

The Academy Herald

**Gould Academy
Bethel, Maine**

FALL ISSUE, 1931

STUDENTS' SMART
SUITS, OVERCOATS and SPORT WEAR
at
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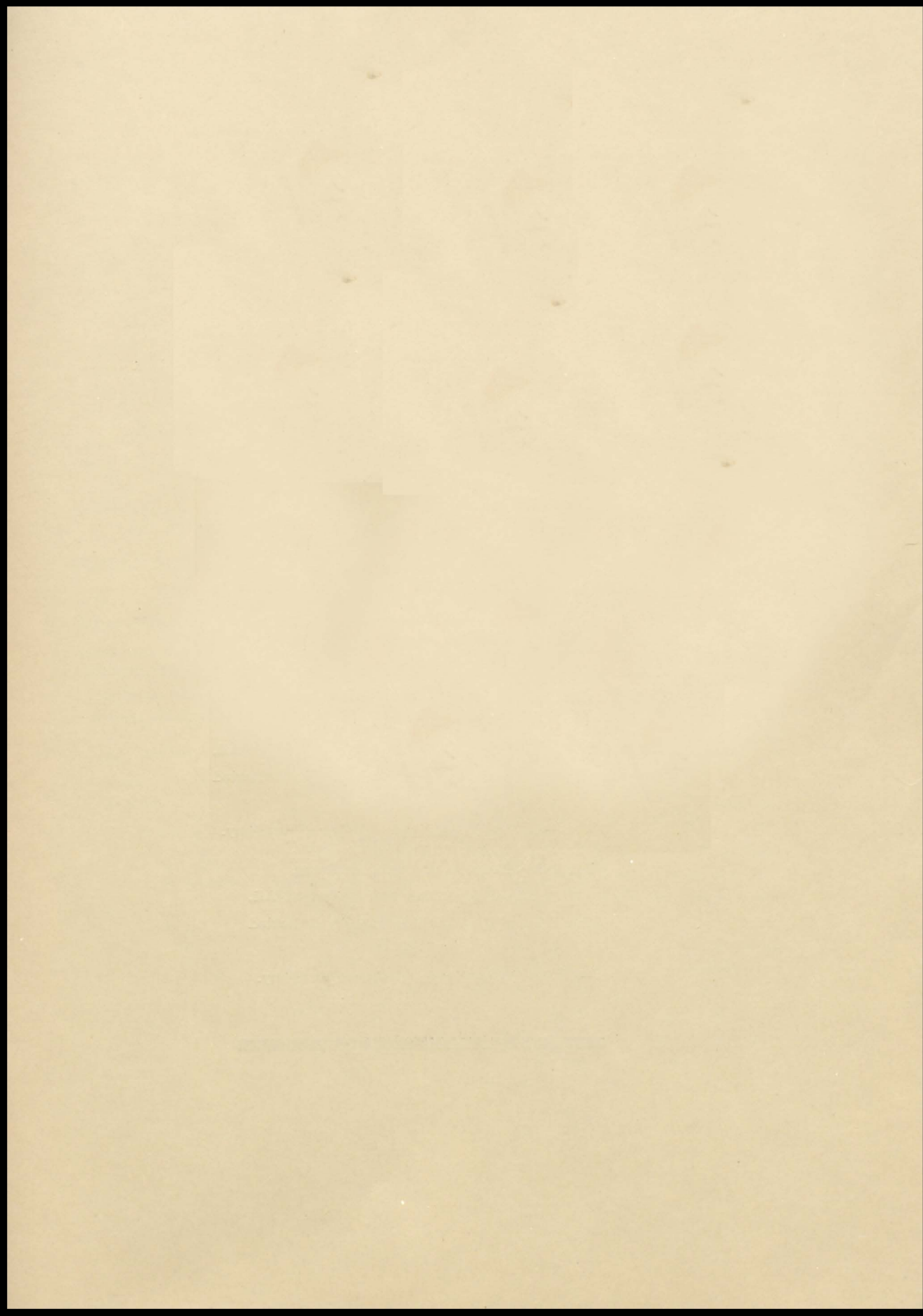
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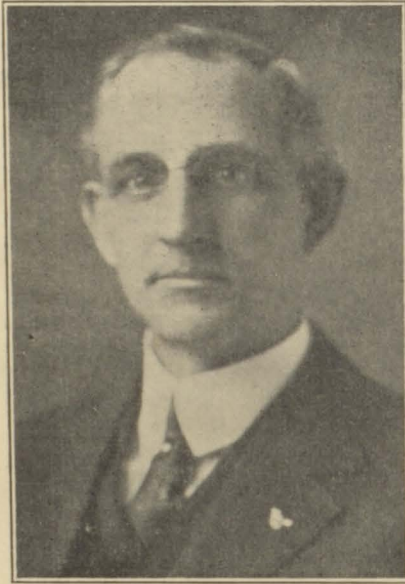
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In fond remembrance
of
DR. I. H. WIGHT,
Respected Trustee of Gould Academy,
Loved Physician and Friend of All,
this issue of the Herald is lovingly dedicated
by the
Faculty and Students of Gould Academy.

The Academy Herald

VOLUME XXXVI

BETHEL, MAINE, DECEMBER, 1931

NUMBER 1

THE ACADEMY HERALD

devoted to the interests of

GOULD ACADEMY

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HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

The students and faculty of Gould Academy take pride in the academic honors that have been bestowed by institutions of higher learning upon their principal, Dr. Frank Edward Hanscom. Twice honored by Bates College and once by Bowdoin College with degrees, we all realize that under his guidance our school has gone forward to a higher realization of the ideals of true scholarship and has become one of the best equipped of the New England academies.

Dr. Hanscom is now entering upon his thirty-fifth year as principal of Gould and during this time his deep-seated interest in the development of American youth and civic-minded men has been manifested by his continuous educational and community leadership. In conferring on June, 1931, the latest degree, that of Doctor of Education,

President Gray of Bates College described him as follows:

" builder of enduring values in successive generations of boys and girls, whose sagacious and constructive leadership has given to an historic academy new life and worth."

It is fitting that we too honor Dr. Hanscom for his personal worth and for the achievements of a busy life.

Gould Academy has entered upon its ninety-sixth year of activities. What it has accomplished during that time may well be appreciated by its splendid rating among present-day secondary schools.

This year opens with several important changes in the faculty.

While we regret the loss of those who have left us for new fields, we are glad to welcome: Headmaster Percy F. Crane; Sub-Master Carroll P. Bailey; Head of Commercial department, Wilbur E. Myers; and teacher of Vocal Expression and Physical Training for girls, Miss Eleanor L. Nelson.

We extend our sincerest greetings and hope that our relations will be mutually pleasant.

"BEAUTIFUL YOUNG IDIOTS"

I was very much interested in an article in the "Literary Digest" written by Miss Edna Ferber, the novelist. In this article, she draws very uncomplimentary comparisons between the young people of this country and those of Europe.

She finds us lacking in fine feeling;

ridicules our low taste in amusements, and jeers at our paucity in self-expression; raises her hands in horror at our "Oh yeah!" yet begs us to use our "beans." She deplores our ignorance of matters of national and international importance and calls us "beautiful but dumb."

I cannot help wondering if Miss Ferber's acquaintance with the young people of this land is so extensive that she is justified in making such sweeping denunciations; and whether she considers her literary style a good example for us to follow.

And yet there is something in what she says. Are we giving serious thought to the many important questions of these troublous times? Are we not leaving the burden on the shoulders of "the old men and the middle-aged" as she charges?

Have we, by reading, study, and conversation with those better informed than ourselves, formed any personal judgment on such topics as reparations, crime waves, debt moratoriums, unemployment relief, and other worldwide questions? We might also add investigations in science, inventions and explorations.

If we haven't an interest in, and at least a smattering of information concerning some of them, then Miss Ferber's charge is true. I for one however, feel that the young people of today have as high ideals; as alert minds, and as earnest purposes, as those of Miss Ferber's day; and do not deserve quite such harsh criticisms.

C. L. '32.



EDITORIAL BOARD

Back Row: James Stevens, Mark Hamlin, Richard Holt, Edith Kirk, Carl Hansman, Richard Davis, Franklin Chapman. Second Row: Helen Philbrook, Frances King, Sally Chapman, Rosalie Thurston, Esther Burris, Arlene Goddard, Kitty Davis, Verna Berry, Olive Bowdoin, Richard Marshall. Front Row: Mary Tibbetts, Katherine Carter, Lucia Van, Leslie Learned, Catherine Lyon, Elizabeth Hunt, Philip Carter, June Brown, Thursa Brown, Fred Judkins.

HABIT

A habit is formed like a path or road. You often see people "cutting across lots." Where they do this, a narrow strip of grass about a foot or fourteen inches wide is trodden hard. It is made by being walked over again and again.

You can soon get into the habit of doing a thing if you do it over and over many times. The more you do it, the easier it will become, just as a path grows wider and plainer the more it is traveled. It is hard to keep people from "going across lots" after a path is once made; and so it is hard to stop doing what we have fallen into the habit of doing. It will not be easy for you to do well, after you have once learned to do wrong.

Bad habits are like the ruts made by carriage wheels in country roads—they hold people fast.

Therefore, let us be careful in the formation of our habits, that they may exemplify our most careful choice.

C. L., '32.

AMBITION

Success is founded on drudgery, sacrifice, pains-taking and persistent labor. That man or woman, boy or girl who has not the grit, will-power, or courage to stick to and strive for the thing wanted will always find plenty of excuses for failure.

Do not blame your faults, such as lack of energy, your indolence and indifference, on others, but put it where

it belongs—on yourself. Many people are unwilling to sacrifice the nearest pleasure, the closest comfort, a good time, for the future. Priceless opportunities for education, self-improvement and responsibility, which might open the way to a great career, are thrown away by failing to buckle down to business.

Because of this failure to grasp opportunity, some persons will go through life shallow, superficial, ignorant; and end their days as total failures.

Everyone, who has reached distinction, who has lived a life really worthwhile, who has tried to make the most of himself and has given up his best to the world, has had to sacrifice a great many things which could have been pleasant and enjoyable.

Let us affirm that not one boy or girl in a million will bring out the best in him or herself, will ever grow to the height of his possibilities if he lacks ambition or fails to apply himself, for where there is no struggle, no self-help, there is no growth.

You cannot develop without exertion or grow without effort, without a struggle to upbuild. It is this that develops courage, confidence, self reliance. The exercise of your powers is imperatively necessary, together with resolution, determination and grit, coupled with a vigorous endeavor to achieve one's ambition.

THE SPRING ISSUE

The next issue will be the annual spring number which will feature the members of the graduating class.

SCHOOL NOTES



LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS AT GOULD

(From The Oxford County Citizen)

The largest class in the history of Gould Academy was graduated in the William Bingham Gymnasium at ten o'clock Thursday morning. The commencement parts were creditably given in the following program:

March
Invocation
Music
Salutatory, Melvin Martinson
Transferring of the Twentieth Century
Club Banner and Presentation of
Class Gift, Eleanor Linnell
Acceptance of Gift, Mr. E. C. Park, Trustee
Music

THE ARCH OF TRIUMPH

Cast:

Prologue, Frederick Grover
Mayor, Henry Tise
Education, Barbara Herrick
Bard, Daniel Wight
Bugler, Charles Lowe
Citizen, Norman Moore
Chorus:

Anne Fernald, Francena Wilbur, Eleanor Linnell, Edith Littlefield, Ruby Bennett, Elizabeth Delano

Health
Standard Bearer, Donald Heald
Athletes,

Ardell Hinkley, Joseph Stevens
Tableau, (Conquest of Sanitation over Pestilence): Wilbert Bartlett, Winola Kilgore, John Twaddle

Craftsmanship
Standard Bearer, Dominic Profenno
Craftsman, Ashby Tibbetts

Tableau (The Steel Worker)
Laurence Bartlett

Home-Making
Standard Bearer, John Palmer
Home-Maker, Mary Thurston
Tableau, (Love Guarding the Hearth)
George Anderson

Social Service
Standard Bearer, Robert Lakin
Social Service, Ruth Bennett
Tableau, (Glory of Civic Life)
Mabel Herrick

Enrichment of Leisure
Standard Bearer, Donald Hamlin
Happy Hours, Hazel Grover, Kathryn Herrick, Adelia Hanson
Tableau, (Literature and Art)
Hildred Bartlett, Dorothy Elliott

Thought Training
Standard Bearer, Sumner Hanson
Scholar, Grosvenor Fish
Tableau, (The Thinker)
Melvin Martinson, Donald Perkins, Joseph McKown

Character Training
Standard Bearer, Edward Tucker
Handmaiden to Character,
Hazel Mosher
Tableau, (Reward of Honor)
Helen Morton, Robert Littlehale

Spirit of Gould, Isobel Foster

Music
Valedictory Address, Kathryn Herrick
Awarding of Prizes
Conferring of Diplomas,
Principal Frank E. Hanscom
Singing Class Ode
Benediction

Principal Frank E. Hanscom announced the following awards and prizes: Colby College Scholarships to George Anderson and Kathryn Herrick, Class of 1925 Scholarship Trophy won by class of 1934; highest ranking senior, Kathryn Herrick; a special prize of \$10.00 to Laurence Bartlett for his faithful service as stage manager; the Morris Pratt Character Prizes of \$50.00 each to Isobel Foster and George Anderson; Seniors elected to the National Honor Society, George Anderson, Melvin Martinson, Daniel Wight, Kathryn Herrick, and Barbara Herrick.

CLASS ROLL

*George Herbert Anderson, Hildred Bartlett, Laurence Edwin Bartlett, Wilbert Mills Bartlett, Ruby Lyle Bennett, Ruth Minnie

Bennett, Elizabeth Hartwell Delano, Dorothy Alice Elliott, Anne Elizabeth Fernald, Grosvenor Wardwell Fish, Isobel Carolyn Foster, Frederick Payson Grover, Hazel Estelle Grover, Donald Evans Hamlin, Adelia Adeline Hanson, *Fred Sumner Hanson, Donald Kidder Heald, *Barbara Winona Herrick, *Kathryn Arlene Herrick, Mabel Evelyn Herrick, Ardell Sidney Hinkley, Winola Gertrude Kilgore, John Robert Lakin, Eleanor Mildred Linnell, Edith Marilla Littlefield, Robert Stillman Littlehale, Charles Edmond Lowe, *Melvin Stanley Martinson, Joseph Maxwell McKown, Norman Buck Moore, *Helen Morton, Hazel Evelyn Mosher, John Weston Palmer, Donald Oliver Perkins, Dominic Donald Profenno, Joseph Ayer Stevens, Mary Kathryn Thurston, Ashby Tibbetts, Henry Hanson Tise, Elias Edward Tucker, John Adam Twaddle, Francena Jane Wilbur, Daniel Morse Wight. *Honor Students.

At one o'clock the Alumni Luncheon and reunion was held in the Marian True Gehring Students' Home. Mrs. A. Van Den Kerekhoven acted as toastmistress. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Ernest Bisbee.

Vice-President—John Carter, Jr.

Secretary—Kathryn Hanscom.

Treasurer—Carrie Wight.

Executive Committee—Mrs. W. B. Twaddle, Mrs. Laurence Lord, H. C. Rowe, Herbert Bean, Louis Van Den Keckhoven, Mrs. O. H. Anderson, and Mrs. E. P. Lyon.

Principal Hanscom read a telegram of greetings from Mr. Bingham, Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, Mr. Sharpe and Dr. and Mrs. Farnsworth. By unanimous vote of the alumni a telegram of good wishes was sent to Gould's friends and benefactors, Mr. William Bingham, and Dr. and Mrs. Gehring. Representatives from the classes of 1891, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, and 1931 gave greetings from their classes. These were followed by a pleasing solo by Margaret Carter, Gould '29.

Mr. Crane, former principal of Washington Academy, spoke briefly on the prestige and influence of Gould Academy. As the next speaker, Mrs. Van introduced Principal Hanscom, who in his usual impressive manner stressed

the advantages which Gould is able to offer because of the unbounded generosity of Gould's greatest benefactor, William Bingham. As final speaker of the occasion, Judge Max Pinansky of Portland paid a deserving eulogy to Gould Academy and its Principal, Mr. Hanscom. Judge Pinansky concluded his speech with an inspiring appeal to the high ideals of the graduating class.

The annual reception of the graduating class was held at 8:30 p. m. in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Principal and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, Miss Nellie Whitman, Miss Ella K. Litchfield, Class President Melvin Martinson, and Class Treasurer Isobel Foster were in the receiving line. Good music, attractive decorations, and an especially large attendance of alumni and friends gave added pleasure to the occasion.

Gould Academy started a new school year on September 15th.

The entering class this year is the largest in the history of the school. There are sixty-five pupils whose names appear on the following list.

Frances Adams, Hartford, Maine.
Mildred Adams, Bethel, Maine.
Helen Anderson, Bethel, Maine.
Bessie Bartlett, Bethel, Maine.
Lois Bartlett, Bethel, Maine.
Elizabeth Bean, Bethel, Maine.
Florine Bean, Bethel, Maine.
Phyllis Bennett, West Bethel, Maine.
Kathryn Brinck, Bethel, Maine.
Marion Brinck, Bethel, Maine.
Muriel Brinck, Bethel, Maine.
Edwin Brown, Bethel, Maine.
Stanley Brown, Bethel, Maine.
Stanley Carter, Bethel, Maine.
Alonzo Chapman Jr., Bethel, Maine.
Chrystel Chisholm, Poland, Maine.
Irene Conner, Bethel, Maine.
Douglas Daniels, Gilead, Maine.
Marguerite Deegan, Bethel, Maine.
Betty Edwards, Bethel, Maine.
Arthur Gilbert, West Bethel, Maine.
Walter Grover, Mason, Maine.
Margaret Hamlin, Bethel, Maine.
Stanley Hamlin, Bethel, Maine.

Rodney Howe, Bethel, Maine.
 Dorothy Hutchinson, Bethel, Maine.
 Florence Hutchinson, Bethel, Maine.
 Ruby Jodrey, Bethel, Maine.
 Georgia Judkins, Bethel, Maine.
 Robert King, Hanover, Maine.
 Robert Kirk, Bethel, Maine.
 Marguerite Leighton, Bethel, Maine.
 Grace Lowe, Bethel, Maine.
 Frederick MacMillan, Bethel, Maine.
 Henry Martinson, Concord, Mass.
 Beatrice Merrill, Bethel, Maine.
 Sylvia Merrill, Bethel, Maine.
 Frances Morrill, Mason, Maine.
 Albert Morton, North Newry, Maine.
 Malcolm Mundt, Bethel, Maine.
 Haakon Olson, Bethel, Maine.
 John Ordway, Portland, Maine.
 Frank Parsons, Bethel, Maine.
 Helen Philbrook, Shelburne, N. H.
 Reilly Reynolds, Newry, Maine.
 Jeanette Sanborn, Bethel, Maine.
 Mary Sanborn, Bethel, Maine.
 Thomas Sherburne, Lovell, Maine.
 Charles Smith, Bethel, Maine.
 Betty Soule, South Windham, Maine.
 Howard Thurston, Bethel, Maine.
 Josephine Thurston, Bethel, Maine.
 Verna Thurston, Rumford, Maine.
 Robert Walker, South Portland, Maine.
 Roma Warren, Bethel, Maine.
 Willard Wight, North Newry, Maine.

In the other three classes there are:
 Richard Green, Dorothy Sherburne,
 John Thorpe, Charles Dwyer, Eva Ste-
 vens, Catherine Stratton, Ann Thomas,
 Virginia Welch, and Carl Hennings.

The social calender of the school was ushered in by the Annual Freshman Reception, which was held on Thursday evening, October 8, 1931.

The reception was under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club of Gould Academy who are the members of the Senior Class. Dr. and Mrs. John G. Gehring and Dr. George B. Farnsworth, members of the Board of Trustees, were the special guests of the Seniors. Members of the Senior Class served as ushers. The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, Principal, and Mrs. Frank E. Hanscom, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Crane, and Miss Ella

K. Litchfield.

"The Trysting Place," a one act play by Booth Tarkington, was exceptionally well presented by a group of Seniors, under the direction of Miss Eleanor L. Nelson, coach of dramatics. Members of the cast were:

Mrs. Curtis,	June Brown
Lancelot Briggs,	Mark Hamlin
Mrs. Briggs,	Katherine Carter
Jessie Briggs,	Catherine Lyon
Rupert Smith,	Richard Holt
Mr. Ingoldsby	Philip Carter
The Mysterious Voice,	Paul Chapman

The Reception Committee members were Custer Quimby, President of the Senior Class; Kitty Davis, Catherine Lyon, Mark Hamlin and Richard Holt. Refreshments of fruit punch and fancy cookies were served.

The gymnasium was decorated with the colors of the Twentieth Century Club. Music for the games and dances was furnished by Lord's Orchestra.

On Friday evening, October 24, the Seniors gave a costume party in the form of a cabaret. The "gym" was decorated in black and orange in accordance with Hallowe'en.

Miss Nelson gave a very appropriate reading which was followed by the "Kerry Dance," done by six seniors. A reading by Harlan Hutchins, and an interpretive dance by Barbara Davey completed the program, after which dancing and cards were enjoyed. At intermission, cider and doughnuts were served.

Everyone was honored to have as our guests during the evening: Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, and Mrs. Richard E. Bird, wife of Rear Admiral Richard E. Bird.

Prizes were awarded to Evelyn Thurston, Catherine Davey, James Stevens, Chrystel Chisholm, and Richard Holt, for the most original and best costumes.



OUT THE WINDOW

A mistiness is over all,
And waves are lapping on the shore,
Now two boats creep upon the scene,
An isle comes out of the fog screen,
Other objects are plainly seen
And gulls are answering call for call.
Lucia Van Den Kerckhoven '32.

WHILE STROLLING

In higher math I excel
One and one are two—
It seemed quite right.
'Till walking in the park
There came to view
A shadow, deep and dark.
I found that
One and one are one!
Lucia Van '32.

A CHRISTMAS WISH

I have heard that times are hard
And there is some depression
But still there is one hope
To which I make expression
To wrap oneself in fur
Is true economy.
So kind Mr. Santa Claus
I ask protection for my anatomy
Please remember this
A nice warm coonskin
Is my Christmas wish —
Postscript:—
And now father dear
What will you have this year?
A necktie or some hose
Is just the thing. I suppose.
Lucia Van '32.

SOCIAL LIFE

She stretched out on the divan. What a busy day this had been!

In the morning she had been to the beauty parlor and received her facial and manicure. She must look her best for the season's ball. After lunch she had gone with David to look at the new roadster he thought of buying. Then she had dropped David at the country club for his daily round of golf and had taken her golf lesson too. After that she had rushed home to dress for the party given for the younger set.

The day had been busy but delightful and she glanced across the room, at the reflection in the mirror, a young and beautiful girl, a pink silk party dress on a chair and a white fur wrap carelessly tossed on another. Certainly life was a joy. In a moment Annette would come in to —

"Angelina, you come here and set this table for supper. Your Pa will be here any minute."

The girl rose and with a lingering look at the vision that was fading, smoothed her red and white gingham dress.

"Yes, Ma," she said.

Lucia Van '32

AN OCEAN THRILL

A young lady and I were standing near the rail at the stern of the S. S.

Carmania returning from England when we noticed by the waves that the ship had changed its direction; this visible turn puzzled us for ships do not have to stop for red lights or make right turns in the middle of the ocean. Liners usually have their course marked so that they do not have to make abrupt turns. At the same time we noticed the temperature was getting chilly and went inside for coats.

Inside the corridor we met our steward who drew us aside and told us in hushed tones that the Captain had received an S. O. S. from a passenger ship that was afire, and that we had turned north to go to its assistance. He informed us that it would be worthwhile to have a camera and to be on hand on the upper deck, and that the life boats were already over the side of the ship. But above all things he warned us to secrecy among the other passengers, for panicky people are not the pleasantest companions in time of excitement.

Lunch that noon was not an altogether satisfactory event. The dining room seemed charged with electricity. The eager tension of every passenger was very evident; for although each one had been warned not to tell, yet everyone knew. No one could eat and several left early so they would be sure to be on the boat-deck when things began to happen.

The calculated time when we should approach the burning ship came and went but not a ship showed on the horizon. When we adjourned to the upper deck after luncheon we saw the small boats put carefully back into place and nothing out of the ordinary was apparent. I think everyone was disappointed when we found out that the S. S. Glasgow had successfully extinguished her fire and that we were again headed toward the U. S. A.

Rosalie Thurston '33

THE DANCE OF THE LEAVES

Their gowns are as vivid and varied as all
You might see at a popular debutante's ball
When the leaves to Jack Frost's yearly
party are bid

There are large one and small ones, some
gay, others plain

Some noisy, some quiet—others modest—
some vain

Each one in fine fettle, with blushes unhid.

They swing and cavort in an old fashioned
dance

Then they whirl 'round so madly you'd think
at a glance

They are animate beings—'tis really not
so—

Now the wail of the West Wind makes music
so gay

As they swiftly and happily dance on their
way

Making gorgeous the hillsides and valleys
below.

They dance through the streets, o'er the
trees and the grass

With footsteps so light that they seem as
they pass

Like runaway fairies as onward they're
whirled,

O'er the hills and the dales, the meadows
and nooks

Or sail gaily seaward on babbling brooks.

Then they fall and forever their colors
are furled.

Mary Tibbetts '34

CONTENTMENT

The night may be dark,
And the winds blow cold,
But each brave little spark
Burns briskly and bold.

And where there's a fire
To lighten one's hearth,
And the sound of a lyre
To gladden one's mirth,

Each joy becomes brighter,
Our lives each more free,—
For as cares grow lighter,
Contentment must be.

Catherine Lyon '32

RETIRED LIFE OF TWO PARSONS

Near the town of Lowell, about two
miles from the main road, is a Little-
field that is surrounded by Brooks that

meet on the south side to form a Poole.

There are two very Learned Parsons, whose names are Morton and Carter, who live in a bungalow which formerly belonged to the Foster parents of Glover.

The Parsons have retired and in the spring after the grass becomes Greene, they like to sit in the front Hall and watch the Cranes and Hawkes fly over the Poole, but sometimes it makes them Cross to see how many birds and fish they catch.

They have a large Strawberry patch and they exchange the Berry(s) for groceries. They also exchange the Hay with a nearby farm for milk.

In the fall after the grass has turned Brown and the leaves have fallen, they Hunt Lyons which are the King of the woods.

In the winter they sit beside the fire and dream of the Soule(s) they have saved.

I only wish I were a retired Parson with nothing else to do.

Eunice Linnell '32

A SHAM BATTLE

One Sunday afternoon, when I was still in my eighth year, a few other boys and I sat peacefully watching our local soccer team administering a beating to the players from Kingston. Suddenly, a large group of boys, generally known as the "gang," swept down upon us from a nearby hill. From what I could gather from the general conversation they were excited over some sort of Indian raid they were planning. The idea was that we, as a body, were to ambush another crowd of boys, who would have to travel through our town on the way back from watching their local team play. The fight was to be a sham Indian fight. The idea was taken from an "Indian Thriller" which

had been recently shown at our "movie" house.

Our ambush consisted of a large drainage ditch located a short distance from a path which crossed the pasture. We had kicked large pieces of turf off the edge of the ditch, these were to be held by the long grass growing on them, to represent scalps. It was not very long before our scouts sighted the enemy approaching.

We dashed out upon our victims with much yelling and rumpus. For some unknown reason the enemy didn't take kindly to being taken down and sat on. Soon, one of the larger defendants threw off his assailant with much vigor, knocking a few teeth out of one in the process. Unfortunately this action greatly offended one of our "Indian tribe," so he dipped his "scalp" in a large mud puddle by his side, swung it around his head three or four times, then let it go. The "scalp" took the aforementioned offender right between the eyes, causing him to measure off a large patch of ground with his body. This event turned our harmless battle into a genuine free-for-all. Fortunately for us, we had most of the mud and all the water on our line of battle. Soon, the air was black with "scalps" and we were black with mud. (My Sunday suit of course). Just as I was scrambling over the edge of the ditch with two "juicy" pieces of turf, everything turned the most beautiful crimson and gold and the most loving little dicky birds twittered so softly in the branches overhead. Everything turned back to its natural color when I hit the water in the bottom of the ditch. Naturally, I scrambled back up the side with the intention of murder. Apparently everything above the edge of that ditch was made up of pretty colors because everything turned the most adorable shade of green the next time I stuck my head up. This time I waited patiently in the

bottom of the ditch. Soon my "rain-bow-maker" stuck his head over the side of the ditch. I have always regretted the fact that I never asked him what colors he saw.

As to what happened when I got home . . . well there is no use going into long and painful details. I still believe to this day that if I want some one to suggest a football game, wrestling match or a "piggy-back" fight, all I have to do is to put on a good suit of clothes.

Leslie Learned '33.

A MODEL DAIRY

Having so little space, I can set down only a brief outline of my subject as a guide to inexperienced dairymen. "A word to the wise," however, "is sufficient." Therefore, I will plunge into my subject immediately.

As we all know, cows cannot prepare their own meals. Therefore we shall need no kitchen. They eat though, and so we must have a suitable dining-room. The table should be large enough, so that all will have plenty of elbow-room. Then, as cows are so neighborly, we should have a good-sized living-room where they may sit about and chat after meals. I cannot go into details about this room as the temperament of cows is so changeable. Now for a bedroom—cows like plenty of room, consequently we need extra large beds. Beauty Rest Mattresses are about the best obtainable. Also, plenty of bedding is quite necessary. We must use extreme care in their handling as they fly into a rage if crossed in the slightest degree. The breed does not matter so much. The Dutch Belted are about the easiest to handle as you can tie a rope to the belt and lead them about. If you see the flames shooting from their eyes you will know that the belt

is too tight and must be loosened immediately. There are many other breeds but the color, such as red, green, blue, and yellow, are quite a nuisance in arranging a color scheme for the living quarters.

Now about handling the milk. The first thing to consider about the handling of the milk is a good serviceable watering device. The latest and best is made of lead, or some such metal. It is, to a certain degree, cone-shaped, being about two feet in diameter at the base and one foot in diameter at the top. A milk receptacle rests on this which protrudes over the cone about one inch. This edge is perforated so that the milk drips onto the cone. The cone is also perforated at the top from whence the water trickles forth and mixes with the milk. You can tell people it is a cooling device, and they will never know the difference. The bottles should be painted creamy white on the inside, thus a person can neither tell the color of the milk nor whether it is really milk or not. The milk should be delivered late at night, then if you do not have enough to go around you can take the empty bottles and the purchaser will think some hungry tramp took it.

Thus we have a brief summary of the equipment necessary for a model dairy. These little hints should be followed at all times.

Richard Holt.

DEBATING 1930-31

Coach Fossett's first call for debaters brought forth many candidates, of whom, after several practice debates, the following eight were chosen: Catherine Lyon, Katherine Carter, Rosalie Thurston, Frances King, Ashby Tibbetts, Fred Judkins, Carl Hansman, and Leslie Learned. Work started about the first of December on the

Bates League question, Resolved: that the Chain Store is Detrimental to the Best Interests of the American Public. All the debaters began by looking up both affirmative and negative briefs. Teams were soon chosen from among the remaining six, the teams consisting of Catherine Lyon and Frances King with Rosalie Thurston as alternate on the affirmative side, and Carl Hansman and Leslie Learned with Katherine Carter as alternate on the negative. The teams met several times a week throughout the debating season, to discuss the question, write speeches, and prepare rebuttal material.

The debaters had their first chance to try their prowess when the Stephens High School debating team came down to Gould for a trial debate. No decision was taken, but the experience gained was especially valuable. About a week before the official debates with Norway and South Paris, another trial debate was held, this time between the Gould affirmative and negative teams. The debate was a great success, both sides capably presenting strong arguments.

The official debates were held on March 20th, South Paris Negative debating Gould Affirmative at Gould, and Gould Negative debating Norway Affirmative at Norway High School. The Gould teams won both debates, the Negative defeating Norway High School by a decision of 2 to 1, and the Affirmative routing South Paris by a 3 to 0 vote. Having come out victorious in both debates, Gould was eligible for the semi-finals at Bates, which were to take place on the seventeenth of April.

On arrival at Bates, the teams were given every freedom, and were treated with the utmost courtesy. The debates were held in the evening, 17 schools being represented. The Gould Affirmative team debated Berwick Academy, and the Gould Negative, Pennell Insti-

tute. The Negative succeeded in defeating their opponents by a 3 to 0 decision. In this debate the Gould boys not only showed a thorough knowledge of the question, but their debating technique far surpassed that shown in any of their previous debates of the season. The Affirmative were less fortunate, in that they drew the interscholastic debating champions of Maine, and were defeated 3 to 0. Although the Gould girls capably presented a convincing line of argument, the three years' experience of the Berwick team proved influential in gaining them the victory.

The success of the Gould debating season is shown by the fact that the local team was admitted to the semi-finals at Bates College, and that they lost only one debate throughout the entire season. Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Fossett and the students of the debating team, as few people realize the many hours of hard work required for this extra-curricula activity.

The outlook for the coming season depends largely upon the ability of any new material which may be discovered, as but a small portion of last year's squad expects to go out for debating this season.

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

This year forty-seven boys enrolled in the Manual Training Course. Of this group twenty-one are Freshmen and with few exceptions have had no industrial work previously. These boys have made coat hangers of basswood and are now engaged in making leather work, pocketbooks, head bags, knife sheaths, etc. They will begin later in the construction of some slightly larger projects in wood.

The Sophomores are now constructing a footstool to be padded and leather covered. These are being made from

gumwood and basswood. They will be finished in different stains and then varnished. Other projects which they will make are art fibre serving trays, and similar articles.

The seniors and juniors are now building a variety of pieces of furniture. Joseph Holt and Morris Vail are making morris chairs. Trafton Bartlett, Floyd Thurston, Maurice Poole, and Harry Soule are working on writing tables, while Herbert Morton, George Wight, and Philip Carter are building book cases. Paul Grover and James Barnett are employed on key racks for the boys' dormitory and the gymnasium. Warren Bean and Paul Grover are making cedar chests. Richard Stevens is constructing a cabinet for the lower part of a kitchen cupboard.

An improvement has been made in the Manual Arts department. The basement floor is now used for gluing and assembling large pieces of furniture, thus relieving the congestion on the main floor. Elliot Hawkes has built a large fine work table for this basement department, also a lumber rack which will help to keep the lumber more orderly as well as in better condition.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

It's the cutest little cottage
It's the cutest bunch of girls
That go to learn to cook and sew
Their hair all done in curls;
You see them on the campus,
Or hurrying down the street;
They're the happiest bunch of lasses
That ever you did meet.
Miss Kellogg is their teacher,
She knows a thing or two;
She teaches them to cook and sew
And later bake and brew.
Now if you wish to watch them work,
Just wander in and see,
For always remember,
You're as welcome as can be.

Thurston '35

There are eleven members of the freshman Household Arts Class. They have learned different stitches and completed their first problem.

This year the sophomores have added four new members: Ernestine Bean, Barbara Bennett, Ann Thomas, and Virginia Welch. They have made jelly and marmalade and prepared cereals and fruits.

The juniors have one new member: Edith Kirk. They have been studying dress appreciation.

The seniors have been devoting their time on the study of proper foods which are necessary for the growth and repair of the body.

Miss Kellogg: Winona, how long have people been using cereals for a breakfast food?

Winona: Ever since I can remember.

Questions.

1. Why do Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors leave their cooking dishes for the Sophomores to wash?

Winona Chapin and Virginia Welch

2. Why don't Sophomore Household Arts Class like baked bananas?

Marguerite Hall and Ruth Hay

3. Why do some people study the wrong lesson?

Miss Kellogg

Thursa Brown '33

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

At the beginning of the school year a Commercial Department was introduced into our school program. This department is expected to improve our school a great deal.

The seats in the Normal Room have been rearranged to make room for the typewriters in one end. This room makes an excellent Commercial Room for the present but will be inadequate in years to come.

There are many Seniors taking the

Junior commercial courses as there will be no advanced courses until next year. The Junior subjects are: Typewriting, Shorthand, and Bookkeeping. The Sophomore subjects are: Commercial Arithmetic and Penmanship.

The following students have entered the commercial courses:

COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC

Ruth Aubin, Barbara Bennett, Mary Bean, Eldredge Berry, Marguerite Brooks, Winona Chapin, Doris Farrar, Lillian Fuller, Betty Goudy, Ruth Hay, Harlan Hutchins, Elizabeth Leighton, Agnes Howe, Rosaline Morrill, Norma Rolfe, Dorothy Sherburne, Virginia Welch.

PENMANSHIP

Ruth Aubin, Marguerite Brooks, Doris Farrar, Lillian Fuller, Agnes Howe, Elizabeth Leighton, Norma Rolfe, Elsie Spinney.

SHORTHAND I

Wilson Bartlett, Edward Poole, Esther Burris, Sally Chapman, Nellie Chisholm, Verna Gibson, Betty Goudy, Dorothy Sherburne, Alfred Taylor, Albert Wheeler.

BOOKKEEPING I

Albert Wheeler, Roger Maynard, Esther Burris, Alfred Taylor, Sally Chapman, Nellie Chisholm, Dorothy Sherburne, Betty Goudy, Phyllis Bartlett, Merline Littlefield, Verna Gibson.

TYPEWRITING

Verna Berry, Edward Poole, Sally Chapman, Verna Gibson, Arline Goddard, Merline Littlefield, Eleanor Lyon, Ramona Morton, Albert Wheeler, Betty Goudy, Wilson Bartlett, Dorothy Foster, Esther Burris, Nellie Chisholm, Alfred Taylor, Paul Chapman, Marie Soule, Olive Bowdoin, Lucia Van Den Kerckhoven, Frances King, Richard Holt, Catherine Lyon, Margaret Hanscom.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

This year for the first time, beginners' groups have been organized in both Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, in addition to the regular Glee Clubs. These beginners' groups furnish an opportunity for students to receive training in unison and part singing. The best material from these groups can be used another year to fill vacancies, through graduation or other causes, in the reg-

ular Glee Clubs, thus replenishing the membership each year with trained instead of untrained members. Registration this year is as follows: Girls: Advanced group, 20; Beginners, 18. Boys: Advanced group, 12; Beginners, 17.

An orchestra has been organized consisting of three violins, cornet, drums and piano. As all members of last year's orchestra graduated, this is an entirely new group most of whom have never before played in an orchestra. The individual members, however, are capable, and should make a very efficient orchestra after they have learned to work together as an ensemble.

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Mainente, of the Mainente School of Music of Rumford, to give private or class lessons on any orchestral instrument. Several are planning to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity, and we thus hope to have additional members in the orchestra at a later date.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The usual declamations are required during the school year. The first readings, given by a group of juniors and seniors, have been presented in the Assembly.

A group of students will soon be chosen to appear in a special program of public speaking. From this group, students will be selected to go to the State and County Contests.

A course in expression helps one to banish self-consciousness, stimulates and develops the imagination, helps one to gain poise and self-control, increases powers of concentration, gives splendid memory training, develops a happy sense of humor, and satisfies natural craving for dramatic self-expression.

"Personality is developed by acquiring poise and good speech."



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Miss Nelson, who is physical director for the girls, has reorganized and enlarged the Athletic Council which is to manage the girls' athletics for the ensuing year. The following members have been elected from the various classes with Miss Nelson as general supervisor.

Seniors: Frances King, Chairman; Katherine Carter, Verna Berry.

Juniors: Barbara Heath, Catherine Davey, Elizabeth Hunt.

Sophomores: Ann Thomas, Shirley Cole.

Freshmen: Chrystel Chisholm, Betty Edwards.

The girls may earn their "G" by earning stripes in the following athletics: basketball, skiing, swimming, skating, snowshoeing, hiking, tennis, golf, rowing and horse-back riding. No stripes, however, earned during a year will be carried over to the following year if sufficient are not earned to constitute a "G." Five stripes must be earned for the "G" and three for the numerals.

The council meets the first and third Wednesday of every month to discuss and decide any question that may arise.

Much enthusiasm is shown and it is hoped many girls will take sufficient interest to earn their "G."

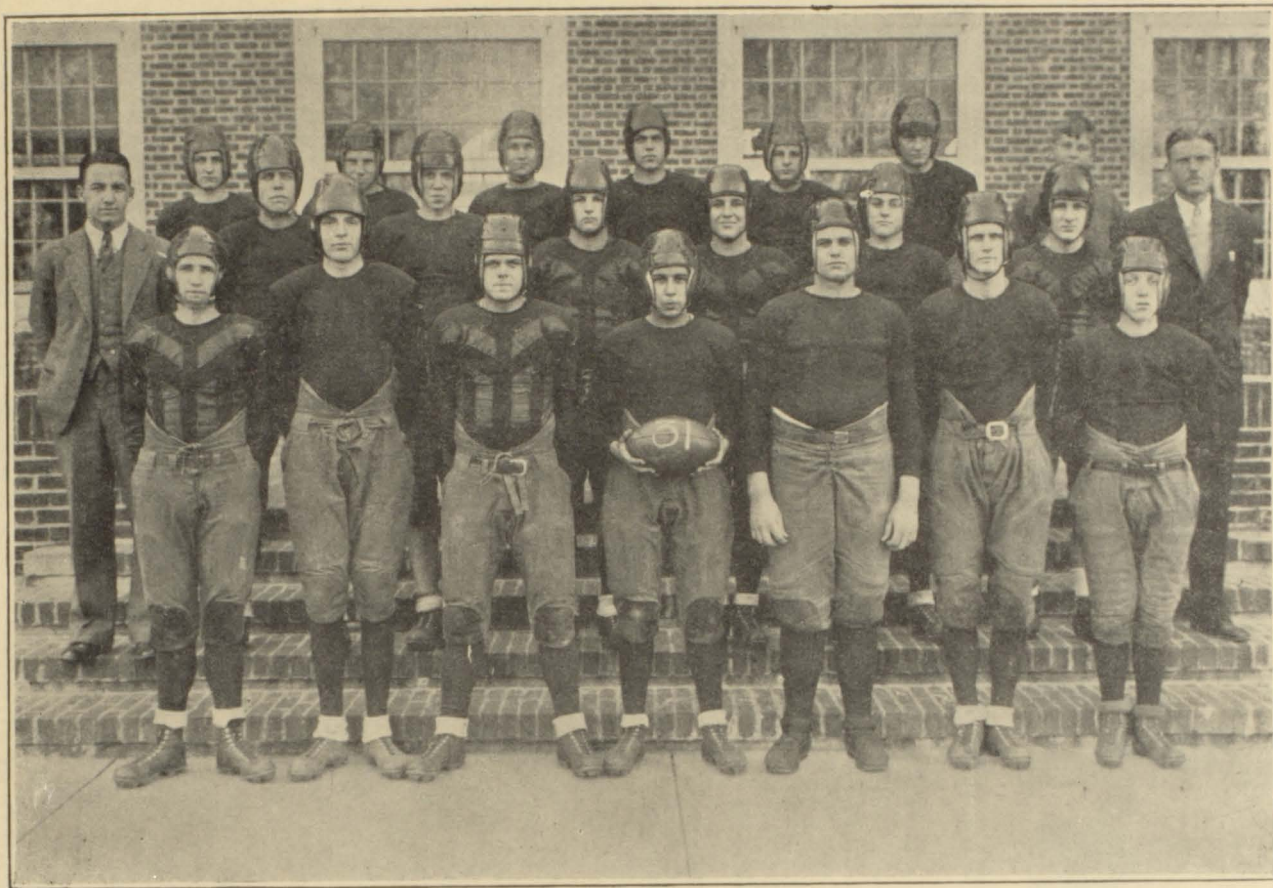
READOPTION OF FOOTBALL AT GOULD ACADEMY

This is the first year since nineteen

hundred and two that football has been played at Gould. Due to the request of many of the boys who wished to play this game, Principal Frank E. Hanscom called a faculty meeting to decide the question. At this meeting the proposal was met without opposition, so immediately a meeting of all the boys interested in this sport was held. The financial and practical side of the issue, such as supporting the team, the buying of uniforms, the arrangement of games, and the lengthening of the field was placed before the boys. They all seemed eager to help meet these difficulties, so a general committee was appointed by Mr. Hanscom consisting of Franklin Chapman from the senior class, Floyd Thurston from the junior class, Paul Brown from the sophomore class, Henry Martinson from the freshman class, and Mr. Crane and Mr. Anderson from the faculty to take charge of these problems.

The first practice call was issued Monday, Sept. 28, and resulted in the reporting of about thirty-five candidates. Mr. Myers and Mr. Anderson are taking care of the coaching problem and while not expected to develop a championship team should turn out a fair first year team with the material present.

The following men have been given suits, James Stevens, Henry Martinson, Paul Brown, Norris Brown, Wilson Bartlett, Trafton Bartlett, Charles Dwyer, Clayson Glover, John Thorpe,



FOOTBALL TEAM, 1931

Back Row: Morris Vail, Clayson Glover, Donald Stanley, Richard Davis, John Thorpe, Malcolm Mundt, Howard Thurston. Second Row: Mr. Myers, Coach; Trafton Bartlett, Philip Carter, Norris Brown, Paul Browne, James Stevens, Henry Martinson, Mr. Anderson, Coach. Front Row: Douglas Daniels, Richard Green, Elliot Hawkes, Charles Dwyer, Floyd Thurston, Reginald Roberts, George Wight.

Donald Stanley, Winfield Whitman, Maleom Mundt, Paul Chapman, Junior Chapman, Franklin Chapman, Elliot Hawkes, Philip Carter, Reginald Roberts, Richard Davis, George Wight, Richard Green, and Douglass Daniels.

TRACK

Last season the Gould Academy track team participated in both the Oxford County and the Bates College interscholastic track meets.

After a few weeks of practise the inter-class meet was held. The results were as follows: Seniors, 71; Sophomores, 20; Juniors, 15; Freshmen, 2. Heald was the high-point man of the meet with twenty points. This meet gave confidence and experience to boys who had not participated in meets before.

Gould placed second in the annual Oxford County track meet held at Norway. Gould trackmen placed in ten of the thirteen events, but were noticeably weak in the mile, half mile, and the pole vault.

Don Heald was high-point man for Gould with nine points; Twaddle collected eight points with a first in the broad jump and a second in the 100 yard dash; Hinkley tied for first in the high jump, setting a new county record of five feet five inches, and also ran the relay, contributing $4\frac{3}{4}$ points to the Gould score; Hamlin carried off a second in the 220 yard dash and placed in the relay for a total of $3\frac{3}{4}$; Learned took third in the 440 yard dash and also ran the relay, adding $1\frac{3}{4}$ points to the Gould score; Lakin added one point with a third in the high jump; Joe Stevens contributed the same amount with a third in the discus, as did McKown in the javelin; Norris Brown ran a nice race in the relay which placed second.

Summary: Rumford, 52; Gould, 31; Mexico, 16; Paris, 9; Andover, 5; Norway, 4.

In the Bates College Interscholastics Gould took third place. With Heald absent from the squad the team's strength was unquestionably weakened. The points were contributed as follows: Twaddle, 8; Chapman, 5; Stevens, 3; Lakin, 2; Learned, 1.

BASEBALL

With only four letter men back in uniform the baseball season was not of the best. Chesebro, captain, and one of the veterans, was lost to the team after the middle of the season. Despite the setbacks which the team encountered, it gave at times exhibitions of skill in fielding and hitting. A good team is expected to formulate in the coming season as nearly all the players were undergraduates.

The schedule prepared by Coach Anderson and Manager Hanson was as follows:

Wednesday, April 22, Norway at Bethel.
 Saturday, April 25, Gorham, N. H., at Bethel.
 Wednesday, April 29, So. Paris at Bethel.
 Saturday, May 2, Mexico at Mexico.
 Wednesday, May 13, Mexico at Bethel.
 Saturday, May 16, Rumford at Rumford.
 Wednesday, May 20, Norway at Norway.
 Friday, May 22, Rumford at Bethel.
 Friday, May 29, So. Paris at So. Paris.
 ham, N. H.
 Wednesday, June 3, Gorham, N. H., at Gorham, N. H.
 Thursday, June 11, Alumni at Bethel.

HOLDEN HALL NOTES

Roger Maynard started the students of the Freshman Class off right with the school song on his concentrated brass band which, due to long working hours, has been on a strike for the past several weeks.



Faculty and Student Body of Go



uld Academy, Fall Term 1931

James Stevens and his harmonious roommate from Harmony, Dick Green, together with "Gyp" Glover, our peroxide blonde from Dummer, think that John Thorpe, the Christmas Cove lobsterman, is suitably nicknamed Tom Thump, due to his violent awakenings in the early dawn.

Our convict resident, Harry Soule of Cell 23, has been on parole since October 27, after two weeks of solitary confinement.

Fred Judkins, past master at the pancake-eating art, has now met his rival in the youthful John Amos Ordway II, whose daily breakfast consists of seven dishes of prunes, twenty-four pancakes, and two quarts of milk.

Due to Mr. Myers' playfulness in football, Charles Dwyer has been suffering from numerous backaches, while Hawkes, Roberts, and Hennings, have sent to the old stand-by, Montgomery and Ward, for a complete new set of under-pinnings.

Sirs Mark Hamlin and Custer Quimby have been ostracized from society due to their lack of interest in football.

Roommates Walker and Sherburne have made out a petition to send to town meeting suggesting the heating of the reservoir in Chapman Brook, in order that their first early morning bath next year may be less frigid than the one they enjoyed this year.

STUDENTS HOME NOTES

The opening of school this year brought us many new girls.

We miss the girls who did not return, but we are very happy to have the new girls with us.

The place of the Benevolent Keeper is filled by Miss Litchfield, who is greatly loved by all the girls. She has numerous assistants.

We are very happy to introduce the

pupils to you.

Chrystel Chisholm strained a ligament a few days ago trying to do a dance on the way to dinner. She is being cared for by her room-mate, Verna Thurston, who is muttering curses under her breath.

Ann Thomas, who comes from Portland, is giving a lecture tomorrow on the beauties and comforts of I-Miller Shoes. All please attend.

Two of our wildest girls are "Dot" Sherburne and "Betty" Goudy, who are writing a book, "Primitive Methods of Warfare," or "A New Use for Grapes."

Eva Stevens and Helen Philbrook have opened a singing school, much to the dismay of the third floor.

We regret to inform the friends of "Betty" Hunt, that it has been necessary to confine her to a straight jacket during study hours, she having been so passionately devoted to Cicero as to cause her to mutter about Boston and "a certain person."

Catherine Davey is rooming with "Betty" Hunt this year. If we hear strange sounds on the third floor during study hours, we know it is Catherine doing an act of vaudeville much to the amusement of Virginia Welch.

Catherine Stratton, a quiet sophomore, is rooming alone, as she could find no one suitable.

A tea party was given by the Misses Marie Soule and Kitty Davis. Marie talked on the advantages of Household Arts, and Kitty gave a talk about Norwegian artists and "Her Trip Abroad." "Evie" Thurston sang "I Love You Best of All." We wonder who she is thinking of (?)

The name, "Heavenly Twins," has been given to Helena and Eleanor Vetquoskey.

Nellie Chisholm and Gertrude Ripley are the two "red-heads" of the Students Home.

Barbara Bennett and Ruth Hay are still holding down "No Man's Land."

Beatrice Brooks and Merline Littlefield are excellent cooks after the instructions they have had at the "Cottage."

Ramona Morton is the champion typist of the Senior class.

Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Barbara Davey. We hope she will return soon.

Alteen Bemis is still looking for that right man to come along.

"Dot" Foster is doing splendidly as "head waitress."

Eunice Linnell is writing a book on "How to Keep Thin."

"Betty" Soule and Frances Adams are very quiet Freshmen, therefore we know little concerning them.

Mrs. Chaplin, aided by Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Brinek, and Mrs. Eames, help to make us happy while at Gould.

This account completes the list.

Come in some night and see what a good time we are having. Visitors are always welcome.

ALUMNI NOTES

CLASS OF 1931

The following members of the class of 1931 are enrolled in higher institutions of learning: George Anderson, Kathryn Herrick, Colby College; Elizabeth Delano, Temple College, Tamaqua, Pa.; Dorothy Elliot, Portland Art School; Ann Fernald, Miss Leslie's Kindergarten School, Cambridge, Mass.; Grosvenor Fish, Boston University; Donald Hamlin, John Palmer, Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C.; Sumner Hanson, Pennsylvania State University; Barbara Herrick, Mary Thurston, Nasson Institute, Springvale; Winola Kilgore, Edith Littlefield, Daniel Wight, Gorham Normal School; Robert Lakin, Joseph Stevens, Donald Perkins, Dominic Profenno, University

of Maine; Robert Littlehale, Henry Tise, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College; Melvin Martinson, Tufts College; Norman Moore, Clark University; Ashby Tibbetts, Bowdoin College; Francena Wilbur, Worcester Normal School; John Twaddle, Hebron Academy; Edward Tucker, Bliss Business College.

The following are at their homes: Wilbert Bartlett, Joseph McKown, Charles Lowe, Helen Morton, Isobel Foster, Donald Heald, Eleanor Linnell, Ardell Hinkley.

Ruth Bennett was married on Sept. 18 to Robert M. Lord and resides in Bethel.

Frederick Grover has employment at the First National Store in Bethel.

Hazel Grover teaches at West Bethel.

Adelia Hanson is spending the winter in Andover, Maine.

Mary Thurston has been elected president of her class at Nasson.

Mabel Herrick is employed at South Paris.

Rumor would have it that Hazel Mosher is married.

CLASS OF 1930

Herbert Rowe is attending the University of Maine.

James Alger is listed among the upper tenth of a class of 369 at West Point.

Howard Brooks and Emil Johnson are freshmen at New Hampshire State University.

Rachel Bearce is a Dental Assistant in Meriden, Conn.

CLASS OF 1929

Howard Douglass entered the University of Maine this fall.

Elizabeth Spiller was recently graduated from the State Street Hospital in Portland.

Alta Brooks is teaching in Greenwood.

Elmira Wheeler is married to Jesse Doyen of Farmington.

Ernest Hancock is proprietor of a laundry in Annapolis, Maryland.

Homer Gregory is a sophomore at Dartmouth.

Elton Glover is a member of the Freshman Class at New Hampshire State University.

Dorothy Edwards has employment at the Casco National Bank at Portland.

Margaret Carter was one of four to be admitted to the Rossini Club of Portland.

Helen Carter is attending Gray's Business College.

Esther Holt is at Bryant & Stratton Business College in Boston.

CLASS OF 1928

Esther Lapham was recently married to Gilbert Brown of Bethel.

Fay Mitchell is married to Delmont Swift of Mechanic Falls.

Principal Hanscom has been notified that Milan Chapin, who is a Senior at Bates College, is one of the ten highest ranking men in his class.

Alice Hamlin is completing her training as a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in New York.

CLASS OF 1927

Marion Thurston was married on June 13 to Chester A. Ladd of Bethel.

Albert Barlow is teaching Manual Training at Vassalboro, Maine.

Gladys Gibbs and Evans Wilson '23 were married on September 11.

CLASS OF 1926

Rachel Bean, a graduate of 1931 of the University of New Hampshire, has been appointed a field worker for the Maine Department of Public Health for York County, with headquarters in Biddeford.

Thelma Bennett has entered the Forsythe Dental School in Boston.

Fay Sanborn is a student at the Designers Art School in Boston.

Gerald York is in partnership with his father at the York Camps at Loon

Lake.

Dorothy Hanscom has employment at C. F. Hovey's Department Store in Boston.

Arthur Corkery has a position with the Western Electric Company at Newark, New Jersey.

Kenneth Stanley is assistant manager of the W. T. Grant Store in Jersey City.

CLASS OF 1925

Ellen Cottrell is working for her degree at Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1924

Taylor Clough, District Training Supervisor for the New York Telephone Company, recently called on friends in Bethel.

Alfreda Wheeler, head of the Commercial Department at Barre, Vermont, attended Bates Summer Session.

CLASS OF 1923

Forest Stowell, Principal of the Junior High School at Mexico, was a student at the Bates Summer Session.

Friends of Rodney Bartlett, Physical Director at Ridgewood, New Jersey, will be pleased to learn that he is improving after a serious operation in Boston.

CLASS OF 1919

Mr. George Thomas has a position with the Berry Paper Company of Lewiston.

We are always glad to welcome the Alumni as visitors to the campus. We appreciate their interest and extend a cordial invitation to them at any time. Among the Alumni visitors this fall have been: Marion Bean Kimball '26, Pearl Larue Spencer '26, Taylor Clough '25, Joseph McKown '31, Donald Perkins '31, Robert Davis '30, Addison Saunders '30, Ardell Hinkley '31, Mabel Strout '31, Isobel Foster '31, Nellie Wills '28, Esther Caldwell '28, Daniel Wight '31, Adelia Hanson '31, Mildred Brown Chapman '10.

DR. I. H. WIGHT

In the passing of Dr. I. H. Wight Gould Academy has lost one of its most respected and loyal trustees,—a man who was interested in the student body individually and collectively, who was always ready to lend his assistance to any project that promised to promote the welfare of the Institution.

The following tribute, written by our Principal and printed in *The Oxford County Citizen*, well expresses the sentiments of both faculty and students.

"Never has the heart of this community been more deeply stirred than on Wednesday afternoon, October 28th, when word was passed along the street that Dr. Wight, the loved physician, had answered the final summons. The call must have come with little or no warning, but that he responded calmly and without fear, all who knew him as a man, valued him as a skilled and sympathetic physician, and loved him as a loyal and devoted friend, can well believe.

"For twenty-nine years Dr. Wight had gone in and out among us, cheerful, kindly, patient; ministering to others, oftentimes when physical suffering and weariness might well have caused him to be ministered unto, rather than to minister. Few, if any, men in our community have touched the lives of so many of our citizens and in such a variety of ways; few, if any, could be more sincerely mourned or more widely missed. The loss to the community is irreparable; the loss to the bereaved family is immeasurable. That their grief is shared in an unusual degree, they may be fully assured.

"The funeral services were held in the Congregational Church, of which Dr. Wight was a regular attendant, on Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Pastor, Rev. L. A. Edwards, assisted by officers of the Masonic order. The ser-

vice was beautiful and impressive throughout.

"The orders of Masons, Odd Fellows, Eastern Star and Rebekahs, of which Dr. Wight was an active member, each attended in a body. The Church and adjoining Chapel were filled to overflowing with relatives, friends, professional and business associates, who had come from near and far to drop a sympathetic tear, and pay their last tribute of respect to one whom they had loved and esteemed as it is vouchsafed few men to be esteemed and loved. Such a mass of beautiful flowers as is rarely seen bore mute witness to the affection that could not be expressed in words.

"The interment was at Milan, New Hampshire, and a cortege of more than two score automobiles, bearing relatives and friends, followed the remains more than forty miles through the autumn twilight to their last resting place in the little church-yard near his boyhood home.

"We speak of Dr. Wight as dead;—but although we shall long miss his living presence and mourn his material absence, the influence of his upright and heroic life will live on and on, even after those of us who knew and loved him here have ceased to be.

"I cannot say, and I will not say

That he is dead.—He is just away!

With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair

It needs must be, since he lingers there.
And you—O you, who the wildest yearn

For the old-time step and the glad return,—

Think of him faring on, as dear

In the love of There as the love of Here;

Think of him still as the same, I say:

He is not dead—he is just away."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Girl Reserves have begun a very promising year under the leadership of the following cabinet officers:

President—Katherine Carter
 Vice-President—Rosalie Thurston
 Secretary—Catherine Lyon
 Treasurer—Frances King
 Faculty Adviser—Ella Litchfield
 Chairmen of Committees:

Program—Verna Berry
 Social—June Brown
 Service—Betty Holt
 Membership—Betty Hunt
 Poster—Beatrice Brooks
 Music—Lucia Van Den Kerckhoven

The first meeting, to which all new students were invited, was held on Friday, October second. The members of the class of nineteen hundred thirty-one and Miss Carrie Wight were very much missed as they had borne the burden of former meetings and committee work as officers and adviser. After devotions and a program, preparations were made for the annual Girl Reserve Hike.

The Girl Reserves, led by their president, Katherine Carter, participated in a very enjoyable hike and supper at Paradise on Tuesday, October sixth. A general invitation was extended to all girls of the school. Seventy-two girls accompanied by Miss Litchfield, Mrs. Crane, Miss Hanscom, Miss Bailey, Miss Kellogg and Miss Nelson, started on the hike at four o'clock. Games and stunts were enjoyed until about five thirty when a hum of a motor was heard. The car stopped and was found to contain coffee, rolls and hot-dogs. The sweets were provided by the town girls and the rolls by the Girls Dormitory. After supper games and singing were enjoyed around the fire. At about six-thirty all left happily for home.

On Nov. 4th a Recognition and Initiation Service was held in the gymnasium to which the mothers and sisters of the girls were invited. Twenty-four new members were admitted to the organization by the impressive candle light service of the Girl Reserves. Refreshments were served and an informal

social hour enjoyed. Including the new and former members there were over sixty present, together with about thirty guests.

National Girl Reserve Week was observed from Nov. 2d to Nov. 8th. On Friday, Nov. 6th, the National Celebration terminated in Maine with a state conference held in Lewiston. Delegates throughout the state were present with their advisors, each girls' club being apportioned one girl for every ten members. Owing to the large membership of the Gould Club, there were eight members and two advisors privileged to attend. The delegates were: Katherine Carter of Gould, State Treasurer; Rosalie Thurston; Catherine Lyon; Frances King; Marie Soule; Verna Berry; Phyllis Bartlett; Betty Holt; Miss Litchfield and Miss Wight. There were one hundred and four delegates from the state and these were very pleasantly entertained at the Lewiston Y. W. C. A. and Lewiston and Auburn homes. On Friday evening greetings were extended and a get-acquainted meeting was held. Saturday morning, Gould Academy, Bangor, Augusta and Portland assisted in devotions and conference projects. An address on "Program Building" was given by Mrs. Edwin L. Goss of Auburn. Saturday afternoon, divisional conference discussions were conducted by state leaders. On Saturday evening a banquet was held. Among the banquet speakers, was Katherine Carter of Gould who responded to the toast "The Girl Reserves of Tomorrow." The evening speaker was Mrs. Clifton D. Gray. Her subject was "The Vision Splendid." Sunday morning, the conference delegates were guests of the High Street Congregational Church of Auburn. Delegates from Bar Harbor concluded the church service with a ceremonial.

On November sixteenth, the Girl Re-

serve meeting was held at the Marian True Gehring Students' Home. Reports of the state conference were given and a short musical program followed. Mothers and friends of the members were invited guests. Tea was served.

Plans are being made for a play to be given at the end of the fall term and for a selection of interest groups to work out if practicable several of the conference suggestions.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

The Senior Class of 1931-32 welcomes one new member, Richard Green. There are now 41 in the class.

A class meeting was called September 17, to elect class officers for the coming year, and also to appoint a freshman reception committee.

The officers elected were:

President—Custer Quimby

Vice-President—Mark Hamlin

Secretary and Treasurer—Katherine Carter

Wanted:

A new set of dignity and grown-upness for "Cass" Lyon.

A good guardian angel for Roger Maynard, preferably one who is now unemployed and is willing to work overtime.

A new collection of girls for Mark Hamlin to "love" and "leave."

A new body for "Reg" Roberts. His anatomy is a total ruin from football.

A hair tonic for Arlene Goddard. Her hair is too thin and straight.

A new girl for "Don" Stanley to tease and take to the movies.

A few more horns for Lucia Van's Ford and a few more rumble seats in which to carry her friends.

A contract for Richard Stevens to drive in a funeral procession and heavy traffic.

A humorous selection for public speaking, for "Bea" Brooks only.

A good road constructed, between Gilead and Bethel on the other side of the river, especially for Custer Quimby.

A speech for commencement for Eunice Linnell, who follows in her sister's footsteps.

A book, "What to Say and Do at the Proper Moment," for Fred Judkns.

A masculine queen for Frances King.

Exclusively for Paul Grover, a correspondence course in voice development and spelling.

A new assortment of vari-colored especially for Paul Chapman. He would rather have the other man knocked out in the new method.

A set of manly mannerisms for Edward Poole.

Another "Yo-Yo" Top for "Peggy" Cole. She must have broken her other one.

A teacher of vocal training for "Jim" Barnett. He has the makings of a first class faker.

A good car, preferably not a Ford truck, for "Katy" Lowell, in which to come to school.

A new assortment of vari-colored ribbons for Eleanor Lyon's hair.

For Katherine Carter a few more organizations and clubs so that she can have an office in them.

The reason for "Frankie" Chapman's thoughts of sex-appeal.

A correspondence course for left-handed writers for Doris Stevens.

A reason for "Dick" Green's love of piano music at certain times.

A new set of art material for Kitty Davis.

Some form of an activity for June Brown for an exercise.

A new Ford Coupe for Elsie Spinney.

Some new complicated Latin advancement books for Evelyn Whitman.

The reason for Verna Berry's aloofness to fond suitors.

Another boy who can play basketball and looks like "Willie" Bartlett

and Custer Quimby.

A clock fast enough to get Olive Bowdoin to school on time.

A new typewriter for Ramona Morton to punch and ruin.

A Chemistry question and answer book made especially for "Phil" Carter

Something in the form of a "nerve quieting" tonic for Gertrude Ripley.

A position as waitress for Merline Littlefield.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

The Junior class this year welcomes two new members, Dorothy Sherburne and John Thorpe. The membership is increased to forty-two.

A class meeting was held on October 12, and the following officers were elected:

President—Leslie Learned
Vice-President—Norris Brown
Secretary and Treasurer—Pauline Brown

We wonder if:

Wilma's "Hall" will ever be "Green."

Evelyn will get tired of "Gym" (Jim).

Winfield will always be a whit(e) man

Nellie will always blush easily.

Maurice's Pool(e) ever freezes in winter.

Heat(h) is necessary to Barbara.

Maurice could get along without the veil (Vail).

Margaret has won her "G" yet.

The two Bartletts are any relation.

Sally will ever be a tailor (Taylor).

Elliot is still partial to "Brown".

Bertha will always be "Cross."

Polly will find out the secret of keeping off the demerit list.

Leslie will always be "Learned."

Rosalie has interest outside of Gould.

Thursa has been called "Thuza" lately.

Alteen will always be "miss" (Be-mis).

Betty Holt knows why "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Esther likes being a "Junior" again this year.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

President—Richard Davis
Vice-President—Barbara Davey
Secretary and Treasurer — Marguerite Brooks

Do you know the Sophomores? Nearly all of us are back this year so they will be easy to guess, but be careful, because we have five new members, namely: Charles Dwyer, Eva Stevens, Catherine Stratton, Ann Thomas, and Virginia Welch.

R. D.—Right Diligent.

B. D.—Blueyed Darling.

M. B.—Modest Baby.

S. A.—Swell Athlete.

R. A.—Robust Angel.

B. B.—Bubbling Buoyancy.

E. B.—Early Blighter.

E. B.—Easy Blusher.

A. T.—Astounding Thoughts.

V. W.—Very Winsome.

C. D.—Clever Diligence.

E. S.—Ever Smiling.

C. S.—Careful Student.

M. B.—Munching Beauty.

E. B.—Ever Bragging.

P. B.—Pretty Bad.

W. C.—Without Conceit.

S. C.—Some Chiseler.

D. F.—Devoted Friend.

L. F.—Laughing Favorite.

A. G.—Always Giggling.

M. H.—Many Hearts.

R. H.—Rare Humor.

H. H.—Hard Headed.

E. L.—Eager Listener.

R. M.—Rare Midget.

R. M.—Rosy Morn.

N. R.—Never Restless.

M. T.—Many Tricks.

FRESHMAN NOTES

President—Henry Martinson
 Vice-President—Thomas Sherburne
 Secretary and Treasurer—Helen Philbrook

Our star horseback rider, strange to say
 Is Rielly Reynolds, with his "sway."

Georgia and Mildred are always together,
 In pleasant and in rainy weather.

Sherburne and Daniels, 'tis the Freshman
 claim,
 Are the very best dancers in the state of
 Maine.

B is for Brinck—Kathryn by name,
 Some day as a singer, she'll acquire fame.

Dorothy H. and Betty S., small quiet maids,
 Of study and work, they'll not be afraid.

Two Sanborn damsels—Mary and Jeanette,
 More charming school girls, we never have
 met.

Albert Morton—imp of fun.
 Teachers are thankful he's only one.

Smith and Olsen are very smart.
 They know each simple rule by heart.

Martinson and Thurston kick good football
 And answer to the coach's call.

Carter and Howe live in Bethel, Maine.
 When they go hunting, they always get
 game.

When the Scouts go on their Outing
 Stanley Brown begins sleep talking.

Stanley and Margaret—sister and brother,
 Never see one without seeing the other.

Sylvia and Florence, two little girls,
 Giggle until the teacher's head's in a whirl.

Beatrice Merrill—gay young lass.
 She is the pride of the Freshman Class.

Sweet and pleasing is Betty E.
 Does she giggle? No—not she!

Who doesn't know about Edwin Brown?
 Our aviator of great renown.

Roma Warren must have blinked
 When she got her taste of ink.

Elizabeth Bean has such pretty eyes!
 And a very pleasant smile besides.

Grace Lowe and Marguerite Leighton
 Never keep the teachers waiting.

Helen, Phyllis and Verna, all three
 Have the nicest brown curls we ever did
 see.

Ruby and Josephine, each the best natured
 lass

I believe we have in the Freshman Class.

Robert Kirk will run a zoo
 And he can imitate parrots too.

We predict Ordway a collector will be
 His collection of leaves is a rarity.

A wise little girl is Florine Bean.
 She eats with chopsticks—so it seems!

Marian and Muriel, the little twins,
 A world of knowledge are bound to win.

Marguerite Deegan with eyes of blue
 Honest and faithful—a student true.

C is for Conner—vivacious Irene.
 On her cheeks, blushes always are seen.

A famous painter King'll be some day—
 He may even paint the milky way.

Robert and Chrystel are from Poland town
 From whence comes a water of great re-
 nown.

Frances Adams is very shy (?)
 She doesn't let a study go by.

Sisters are our Bessie and Lois.
 Not often do they make much noise.

Chapman and Gilbert to waste are prone
 For they throw away the marrow bone.

Parsons and Wight like special treats
 And everything good they can get to eat.

Walter, Fred, and Mal—the three Musket-
 keteers

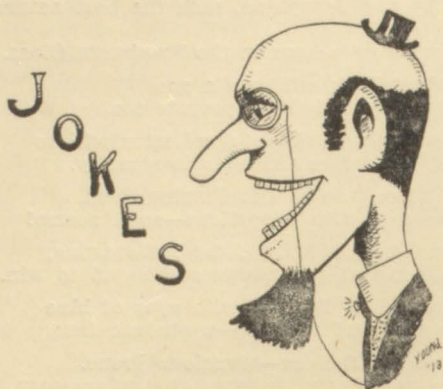
Will be famous in the coming years.

Frances Morrill—'tis easy to see
 Soon a very good pupil will be.

Helen P. is our Class Secretary.
 We always keep her in a hurry.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Next term the Senior Class will present "Under Twenty," a comedy in three acts. This is a royalty production by L. Westervelt and John Clements in co-operation with Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford and published by Samuel French, New York City. The cast will include Catherine Lyon, Frances King, Katherine Carter, June Brown, Eleanor Lyon, Richard Holt, Paul Chapman, Franklin Chapman, and Philip Carter.



Can you imagine?

June Brown as a wall-flower at a dance?

Kate Carter unprepared in any class?

Paul Chapman agreeing with anything just to be congenial?

Miss Litchfield too busy to lend a sympathetic ear to other people's troubles?

Martinson with a perpetual scowl on his face?

James Stevens in a hurry to get to class?

Mr. Crane: "When was the Revival of Learning?"

Quimby: "Just before exams."

Mr. Fossett: "Now are you sure this is a perfectly original theme?"

Carl Hansman: "Not exactly; you may find one or two of the words in the dictionary."

BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR

How many did you see?

John Thorpe in Dynamite.

Donald Stanley in The Vagabond Lover.

Carl Hennings in Thunderbolt.

James Stevens and Reggie Roberts in Men Without Women.

Olive Bowdoin in Glorifying the American Girl.

James Barnett in Untamed.

Custer Quimby in Only the Brave.

Mark Hamlin: "I put my whole mind to this poem."

Mr. Fossett: "Evidently, I see that it's blank verse."

Marie: "Traveled all over the world, eh? Went up the Rhine, I suppose?"

Kitty: "Climbed to the top."

M—: "Saw the Lion of St. Marks?"

K—: "Fed it."

M—: "And I suppose you died at the Dead Sea!"

Answers received in Ancient History Quiz:

A helicopter is a dummy policeman.

Premier Laval is a Canadian boot-legger.

Ramsay MacDonald is a famous football player.

Mr. Thurston: "The man who marries my daughter will want a lot of money."

James Stevens: (hopefully) "Well, sir, nobody'll want it more than I do."

If she had——

"Cass" Lyon's diction

"Kate" Carter's voice

June Brown's eyes

Virginia Welch's hair

Miss Hanscom's poise

Betty Goudy's vitality

Mrs. Thompson's wit

Miss Litchfield's persistence

Dot Sherburne's It

What a girl she would be!

Freshman: "I think this school is haunted."

Senior: "Why?"

Freshman: "Everyone is talking about the school spirit."

A test for the Commercial Arithmetic Class.—Sandino, the Nicaraguan rebel leader, began his campaign with a band of 200 followers, lost 350 killed, 225 captured, and with a remnant of 500 is still on the Warpath.

Mr. Bailey: "Why don't you answer me?"

Judkins: "I did shake my head."

Mr. Bailey: "Do you expect me to hear it rattle way up here?"

Mr. Crane: "Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

Betty H.: "Why, he lived in Washington, didn't he?"

Beatrice Brooks at the post office: "I'd like to look at some two-cent stamps."

The clerk produced a sheet of 100 twos. B. B. pointed to one in the center. "I'll take that one," she said.

Stranger: "Can I get a room for three?"

Clerk: "Have you a reservation?"

Stranger: "What do you think I am, an Indian?"

There is no truth in the report that the poet who wrote "Let me live in a house by the side of the road," was referring to a "road-house."

Poor Dad.—"Say, dad."

"Well, what is it now?"

"When deaf mutes have hot words, do they get their fingers burned?"

"How did you like the banquet last night?"

"Not at all."

"Wasn't the food good?"

"Yes, very good—but I sat next to a lady who squinted, and she ate off my plate more than half the time."

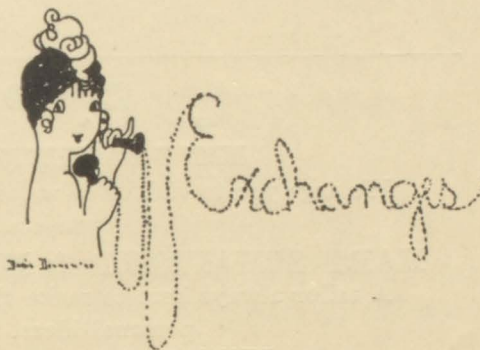
Found on Freshman Registration Card:

Question: Give parents' names.

Answer: Poppa and Mamma.

Dot: "That girl across the hall has a singular voice."

Betty: "Thank heaven it isn't plural."



We are pleased to acknowledge the following exchanges:

"The Megunticook," Camden High School, Camden, Maine. You have an especially good art department and a long list of exchanges.

"The Rostrum," Guilford High School, Guilford, Maine. You have a very nice paper. The joke department is especially interesting.

"The Pointer," Kimball High School, Rumford Point, Maine. We wish to congratulate you on the success of your paper.

"The Caduceus," Norway High School, Norway, Maine. A very interesting paper with many clever ideas.

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